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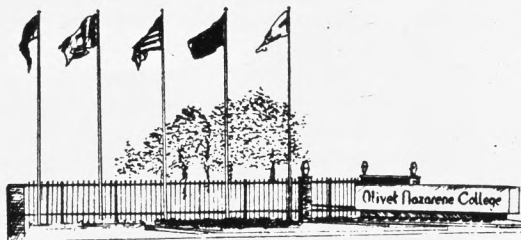
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# THE GLIMMERGLASS

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## ASG elections and Christian leadership principles

By Dr. Joseph F. Nielson

Leadership implies a touch of futurism in its connotation. Futurists develop approaches from the past which are designed to enable people to move into the future without trauma and a great amount of dislocation. Some students like to develop scenarios of radical futures which are unrelated to present trends. They think of catastrophic change that creates discontinuity with the present. If radical futures is the thrust of futurism, then anybody's guess has credence.

Futurism may take another route. By using projection techniques, models, and scenarios, the futurist is able to project alternative futures, some of which may be possible, even probable. The futurist is interested in influencing present-day decisions to assure that the best alternative future is actually achieved.

When a leader projects into the future where his/her organization should be after a designated time, and begins to develop plans to move into that future, he/she is practicing futurism. This is the beginning of leadership.

Dr. Warren Bennis, former president of the University of Cincinnati, after long experience and study states that there are four characteristics of a good leader. 1. Vision. 2. Communication. 3. Perseverance. 4. Healthy self-respect. (book to be published) His distinction between a manager and a leader is this, "managers do things right, leaders do the right thing."

Developing a vision that is right for the organization involves taking into account all the variables that make that vision possible. After all the alternatives and projections are examined, the vision is the right thing. A leader may make mistakes on the way to his vision but he is still doing the right thing. People often fail to maintain the vision of the leader and become sidetracked by a blunder or mistake on the way to the goal. Many great leaders have made horrendous blunders but perseverance and a healthy self-respect pulled them through.

Most leaders are institutional leaders. Institutional leaders do not have the luxury of synthesizing the elements of the organization. The organization is there before they arrive and it will be there when they

leave. A leader finds established patterns of behavior based on regulations either handed down by higher authority or legitimized by precedence or both. The organization has a past history of traditional ways of doing things. Not only have people learned to function in their assigned positions but have also internalized the leadership models and styles of previous leaders.

Each leader whether assigned for a short or long period of time should decide how he/she will synthesize the number of people involved and the number of variables those people are responsible to implement. Ted Engstrom in his book, *The Making of a Christian Leader* (Zondervan, Grand Rapids, 1976), defines four leadership models that I feel covers the spectrum of leadership. They are:

Laissez-faire give minimum direction and provides maximum allowance for group decisions. The leader remains silent until his specific direction or opinion is called for. This view operated on the assumption that man himself and society contain remedial forces to allow a strong healthy relationship between the leader and the group.

Democratic Participative which allows for decision-making for people through representation. Policies become the group decision. This method is used by those who

believe the way to motivate others is to involve them in decision-making.

Benevolent-autocratic is characterized by a fatherlike concern the leader has for his people. The desire here is to keep everyone in the group satisfied and happy. The organization will function well if people are satisfied and happy.

Autocratic-bureaucratic is the "one-rule" type of leadership. This type of leadership continually makes reference to organizational rules and regulations. People are used and their aspirations are a vehicle to increase power for the leader. It leans toward the authority of a person or system.

The four leadership models define the leader-people relationships. There is another ingredient in the situation and that is the variables with which a leader and his group must deal. The variables are of two kinds. First, there are internal variables which are an integral part of the program his organization is assigned to create and/or implement. Program variables operationalize the ideas that the program represent. They are the concrete behaviors that put into practice the abstract plans.

For instance, the job description of the leader is a profile of the "things" that he/she should do and be. The leader integrates the internal variables into his/her leader-

ship framework. Second, there are external variables that leaders have thrust upon them. The external variables change according to organizational and societal changes. In our present organizational and societal environment there are six external variables leaders must take into account. They are:

1. Costs include prices, escalation of inflation, budgets, and money spent for externalities. Assigned budgets create monetary limits. The parent organization determines the available amount that a leader can spend.

2. Shortages raise the question of fairness to everybody, entitlements, and allocation of money. In the event of shortages, a leader's role becomes weighted with action and interaction of the people. These are as follows:

-Prioritizing - costs move a leader into deciding first things first.

-Politicizing - this raises questions of fairness, entitlements and building a case for the list of priorities.

-Polarizing - people will not always agree with the prioritized list.

-Paralyzing - people will choose sides and delay decision-making.

-Programmizing - development of an acceptable program.

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### CAMPUS CANDID



(Photo by B. Beatty)

Gary, think those bats bite?

### Another winter's come and gone . . .

## . . . and where's the rink?

By Jay Martinson

In the cold heart of the midwest, Kankakee faces some long winters. This naturally presents a serious problem to the students of Olivet. Students without cars can walk to Hardee's for a date just so many times. Forced to stay inside the semi-warm dorms for lack of something more exciting to do, many students suffer from the dilemma of cabin-fever.

For many years now, the idea of constructing an ice rink on campus has been considered. There have even been a few attempts made to build one. But problems such as all the water leaking into the ground have taught Olivetians that a decent ice rink requires more than just good intentions and a hose.

So with our competent student leaders and the technology of modern America at our hands, we ask a paraphrase of Clara Peller's favorite, "Where's the Rink?"

Though its been talked about and tinkered with for many years, it's finally been given serious thought by the Student Council. It's also

been mentioned by Dr. Parrott, as part of the Next Frontier plans.

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, has brought the ice rink to the present situation of waiting to hear from an architect who is working out possible ideas for an ice rink and figuring how much it will cost to get the job done.

You can't imagine why an architect could possibly be needed for a job that surely requires only a field, some concrete, and a lot of water? The Student Council and the Dean of Students would like to see the ice rink last throughout the season, and hopefully for years to come.

Dr. Parrott has brought up the idea of constructing a log cabin, to create a sort of "Little House on the Prairie" scene. After skating, on the rink, which is complete with drains and a curb to hold the water, one could sip hot chocolate with a friend near the fireplace in the log cabin.

In the summer, the rink could be

used for outdoor basketball courts or possibly field hockey.

Along with waiting for information from the architect, a decision must be made concerning the location of the rink. Two sites considered include the area where the old tennis courts are, and a location somewhere in Snowbarger Park. Before that decision can be made, the location of the Les Parrott Physical Education Center must be finalized.

The Dean of Students related that a donor will be sought as the source of finance for the ice rink. So anybody with a few extra thousand bucks that would like to see their name on a ice rink is urged to contact Dean Brooks.

As to when we can expect to see the completed rink, it's hard to predict. But it is now finally in the serious planning stage, which will eventually lead to weekends of relaxing ice skating, violent hockey games, romantic fireside and cocoa dates, and consequently, an end to cabin fever.

**"The real reward of your faith is God Himself."**

Russell Bredholt, President of Continental Research Assoc., Chapel, March 20, 1985



## ASG COLUMN

## Cast your ballot!

Yes, it's that time of year again. The sun is shining, the trees are budding, love is in the air, and the ASG Elections are upon us. There are small discussions about the candidates in the cafeteria, and posters are plastered everywhere. Our 160 acres of "park-like surroundings" have been transformed into one incredible political advertisement.

As the day for casting your ballot approaches, let me encourage you to participate. Please do not be a spectator. In the four years that I have been here I have not heard a good reason for non-participation from anyone yet.

Many of our peers feel that student government elections are nothing more than a popularity contest. If you feel this way, please seek to educate those around you. Encourage others to vote for the candidate who will do the best job, not the one who happens to be the friend of their friend.

Some students feel that student government is a useless organization and therefore do not see the need to vote. If you are a member of this party, consider the answer to this question: "Who plans the many social and spiritual activities you participate in?" If you honestly answer this question, you will come to the conclusion that student government is a worthwhile organization.

Another argument from students is that their vote does not matter, thus, it is not necessary for them to bother visiting the polls. Imagine the effect of this stance if 20 people adhere to it. Their votes could turn the results of an election around. So please visit the polls. Your vote does make a difference.

In closing, let me again ask you to participate. Evaluate the candidates, identify the most appropriate for each spot, and then go to the polls and cast your vote. Your involvement is the best way to ensure that your student government is the best it can be.

Kevin Lunn  
ASG Senior Representative

## Teens hooked on alcohol

NEW YORK, NY—One in ten high school and junior high school students in New York State described themselves as "hooked" on alcohol in a recent survey. The survey, which was conducted for the state's Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, estimated that of the state's 1.5 million secondary-school students, 53 percent had

been drunk at least once in the last year.

One student in ten reported getting drunk weekly; 13 percent said they had attended classes while drunk. Of students in grades 7 through 12, 83 percent said they had tried alcohol; in grades 10 through 12 that figure jumped to 92 percent.

## ACLU challenges school policy

GRIFFIN CREEK, Ore.—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is challenging a local elementary school policy which permits a Good News Club to rent space in the public school building after school hours. The Good News Club meets for Bible study and

fellowship.

The ACLU is claiming that the school district is advancing religion in violation of Oregon's constitution because students in the Good News Club go directly from class to their meetings and then to a late bus ride home.

## Cocaine labs move to Florida

Until recently, the multibillion dollar cocaine business limited its drug refining practices to clandestine Colombian laboratories in Central America. The finished cocaine was smuggled into the United States.

Since last September, however, officials report that 14 cocaine-conversion labs have been discovered in the Miami, Fla. area. Police say the dangerous work of

turning cocaine paste into powder for the illicit U.S. market is shifting from Colombia to the United States.

Miami is a favored location, although in the last year the highly explosive cocaine labs have been found in Dallas, suburban Chicago, Pasadena and a remote ranch in the mountains 60 miles northwest of Susanville, Calif.



Letter to the editor...

## Will the equal rights train ever stop?

To the editor:

This is 1985. Or is it 1945? Living on Olivet's campus could make one wonder. We live in a day and age when society is beginning to realize that "all men (homo sapiens) are created equal," and the past "discrimination" is slowly being exterminated. As with all social change, it takes time for the revolution to pervade every segment of society; we can't expect instant reformation.

But one segment of society seems to be left out in the cold when it comes to equal rights—Olivet Nazarene College. As for this particular social change train—the train of Equal Rights—is Olivet even on its itinerary?

Let us hope not. For if the Equal Rights train stopped here, surely one abominable injustice would be

violently uprooted: curfews. Are curfews unjust? No, not in and of themselves. If Olivet wants to impose curfews on all its students, far be it from me to deny the right, regardless of the fact that we are responsible adults.

Here is where that ugly pest "discrimination" shows its loathsome head: Women have a curfew, the male populace of ONC does not. Women's rooms are checked each night to make sure they're in, while men's rooms are left untouched by R.A. inquiry. It is said as a (lame) defense of this inequity that men have the same curfew as women; however, it is not enforced, and an unenforced law is no law at all.

Women's curfew is required, men's curfew is merely suggested. How this bigotry has persisted well

into the 80s without dispute almost blows my mind. What's with all these passive females?

Students choose to attend ONC, yes. But were they fully aware of the reality before they chose? Maybe future students should be a bit more informed. I'll do what I can.

I am not necessarily advocating imposing a curfew on the men (were there a curfew, ONC would eventually be men-less), nor am I proposing to remove the curfew from women. But some concession is in order. Olivet men and women deserve to have EQUAL rights. Equality must be realized. Women are not inferior to men, but the curfew law implies otherwise.

Sincerely,  
Sheila R. Sommavilla

## Court rules against church veto power

FRANKFORT, KY — A Kentucky law giving churches and schools veto power over liquor license applications of any businesses located within 200 feet of their premises was ruled unconstitutional by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The case involved a Minit Mart in Lawrenceburg that was refused a liquor license because of the objection of the Church of God, located about 91 feet from the store.

In a 4-3 decision, the court based its ruling on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down a similar

law in Massachusetts. The 1982 ruling of the high court was based on the premise that the state cannot delegate its authority to a non-governmental unit, particularly a church.

In the case of Larking vs. Grendel's Den, the U.S. Supreme Court noted that the Massachusetts law was "standardless, calling for no reasons, findings, or reasoned conclusions" for the veto of liquor licenses by churches.

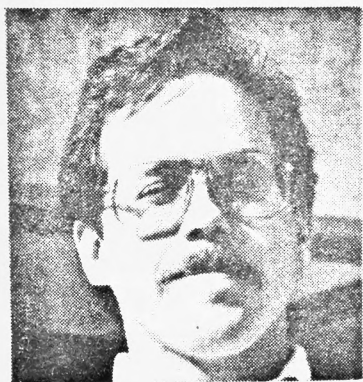
The Kentucky Supreme Court said the state law could have been declared constitutional if it "includ-

ed standards for application or provided for an absolute ban," rather than the provision that allowed a church or school to protest the granting of the license of application.

## It's a fact...

A U.S. president makes \$200,000 a year. He also gets a \$50,000 expense account. After a president leaves office, he receives \$80,100 a year for life. When he dies, his widow receives \$20,000 a year for life.

## ONC VOICES / What should our response be to wars and military aggression?



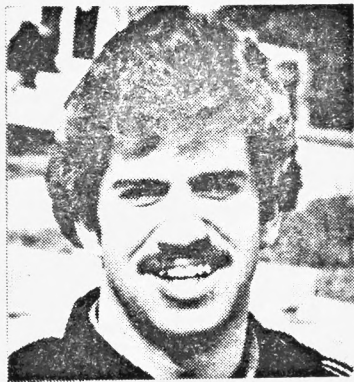
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A Christian can't blindly tolerate injustice. To revert back to the "Holy Wars" of earlier centuries would be disastrous because we can't force others into Christianity. But, the money-changers in the temple were taking advantage of the poor and Christ didn't tolerate that. I believe that the rights of those who can't defend themselves must be protected.



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We shouldn't get involved in wars. We should be more concerned about building up the kingdom of God rather than the kingdoms of men. Our responsibility goes first to God and then to man. Exodus 20:13 states that we shouldn't kill; war situations go against this commandment because people are being killed.



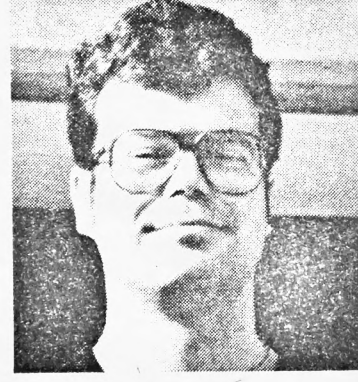
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Since our country was founded under God, I believe that it is our responsibility to insure the inalienable God-given rights of all persons. Our nation should combat unwanted communist aggression whenever it occurs. Protection of these rights can best be preserved through a strong military. I strongly advocate military activism to preserve the free world.



CINDY CRAWFORD  
Pekin, Illinois  
Junior

Our response should be in the attitude of pacifism instead of taking action in the form of nuclear war. I feel action should be taken of some sort, for example, the Geneva talks are a step in the right direction. Non-military action must be taken because when nothing is done the result is nothing.



TOM STOUTENBOROUGH  
Morton, Illinois  
Senior

Our government leaders should maximize their efforts in securing non-violent alternatives with potentially aggressive military forces. In the event that another country attempts to use military power to harm our citizens, either domestically or internationally, Uncle Sam should actively respond with force.



# VIEWPOINT

## Peaceful not pacifist

By John Seeds

I believe the Christian's best example for activism was displayed by God on Calvary's cross.

Consider whose best interest was displayed by Jesus when He died on the cross. Was it not yours and mine? But now consider the type of action; the way God chose to bring us salvation. If anything, the course of the cross appears to be a pacifist's choice for redemption. Jesus didn't come in power and set up His kingdom. He didn't even resist being nailed to the cross. He let those evil men drop Him right in the ground, in order to avoid violence.

Now, consider whose interest a pacifist takes into account when considering what he will and will not do. Does he choose not to do something because it goes against what he believes in, and is against his very character and nature? If so, then it is obvious that the immediate interest he has in mind is his own.

Once again, refer back to whose immediate interest Christ had in mind when He died. Surely we see that it was not a pacifist that died after all. For if Christ's immediate concern was pacifistic, He wouldn't have died on that cross for our sins. Sin to Holy God is against what He believes in; it contradicts His very nature and character. Nevertheless, our God was willing to actively launch an all-out assault against the devil and sin, in order that He might redeem us. He was so willing that He even went to the point of giving up all He was to become sin for us.

Are we not, therefore, responsible as followers of Christ to take up our crosses and follow His example in our present day world? This may mean we may have to give up everything but our faith in Him in order to resist evil. Even in military aggression, shouldn't our immediate best interest be His also?

Biblical history is filled with great and Godly men who served as military leaders and soldiers and pleased God. Look at Joshua, Gideon and David, for example. Also consider Christ, who, though He said "blessed are the peacemakers," also used physical violence to drive the moneychangers from the temple. Consider when Jesus said to "turn the other cheek"; when He was struck by an officer at his trial before Pilate, though he didn't physically retaliate, he did verbally rebuke the man by saying "why strikest thou me?" Further consider when He said "He who lives by the sword shall die by the sword," and also said "I come not to bring peace but a sword." All of these things were said with the implication that being a peacemaker didn't always mean turning the other cheek to evil. Furthermore, to do what is right will sometimes cause conflict, and if for justice that conflict still persists, we must not shrink from our sometimes violent, but needed, duty.

Finally, to the question "Can I love my enemy and kill him?" I quote Lt. Col Al Shine, Officer of the Christian Fellowship of the U.S. Army: "Yes, I can love my enemy and kill him, but I must also love myself... if the enemy is non-Christian, my bullet may send him to Christless eternity; but if my bullet doesn't kill him, his will kill others. Therefore, I must prayerfully make the difficult choice between greater right and greater wrong in human affairs and act on that choice."

## What should our response be to the wars and military agressions of today's world— PACIFISM or ACTIVISM?

## Making whose peace?

By Step Bassett

The contrast between pacifism and activism suggests that pacifism is doing nothing. That couldn't be farther from the non-violence that characterizes authentic pacifism. The opposite of such pacifism is not activism, but militarism. Pacifism is opposed to war and violence, or threat of violence as means of settling disputes. Militarism favors the threat or use of force as means to an end.

I am a pacifist. Not in every way, however. I have been known to fill discarded Coke cans with holes, and occasionally gut a fish, but when it comes to dealings between people and nations I am a pacifist. I have come to this position because of what the New Testament and the early Christian church taught. Christ set the example of loving our enemies, even to the point of dying "or them" rather than destroying them. (See Hornus, *It Is Not Lawful For Me To Fight*, Enz, *The Christian and Warfare*, Cadoux, *The Early Christian Attitude to War*, and a host of other books in Benner Library.)

Even if this were not true, pacifism would win by default over militarism. I cannot support a government that gives money to Nicaraguan rebels so they can shoot their way to democracy, and encourages them, in CIA printed pamphlets to "neutralize" government officials and to create "martyrs" by arranging the deaths of certain rebel sympathizers.

Unfortunately, it is not just the current administration whose hands have been bloodied. For example, the United States put the Shah of Iran in power, corrupt as he was. Did you ever read about Tonkin Bay? Did you know that Ho Chi Minh was once our ally? Maybe sometime you should read about what we did to Dresden. The list is tragically too long. Clearly, the military has been an instrument of barbarism and inhumanity.

But even barring its checkered past, what does militarism and its violence, even democracy-sponsored violence, accomplish? Think of the American "Peace Keeping Force" in Beirut. What peace was there to keep? Maybe we should have sent over a peace making force.

That is the kind of stuff Christians can do. A gun is not a peacemaker, the love of God is. There is no way violence can bring about real peace. It can make wars and end wars, but war does not address the problems that cause wars.

For example, the problem the United States has in Nicaragua is not an evil communist regime. That is only a symptom of the larger problems—poverty and injustice. The peace U.S.-sponsored contras can bring is only Pax America, not Christ's peace. Contras cannot bring this kind of peace. Unless the problems of poverty and injustice are solved, a new revolution and bloodshed are inevitable. Any peace in the area is only a cheap, transitory imitation of the real thing.

I enjoy many blessings living in America, but I am not so foolish as to think that those blessings come from Uncle Sam. It is God from whom all blessings flow. Along with these blessings comes a responsibility to use them to build His Kingdom. If my country acts in a way contrary to scripture, I must choose whose I am. I choose to be Christ's. I choose to be a peacemaker.

## Christian leadership principles (Continued from page 1)

—Propagandizing - legitimizing and explaining the plans.

3. Overloading of the system occurs when political decision-making is not equipped to handle the multiple decision-making now being assigned to it; not enough time to think through the issues.

4. Minority power relates to multiple mini-groups, each acting as if it were the whole; a sufficient number of mini-groups can control decision-making.

5. Individual participation means that people no longer go through

representatives, they go directly to the top; people want instant decisions and results; the open-door policies of top executives erode representative activities.

6. Sharing decision-making occurs when the allocation of decisions moves the site of them from the top to the lower levels of command.

These six external variables encroach upon the leader's internal variables of the job description. There are occasions due to the pressure of time and rapidity of

social change when a leader may need to be dictatorial and set priorities according to his/her advantageous view at the top. The leader may appear to be inconsistent at times with the selected model of leadership.

How does a leader choose or decide which of the four models is best suited for his/her situation?

My suggestion is found in the following diagram that endeavors to integrate all that is involved:

### People-variable radio

1. few people - few variables
2. few people - many variables
3. many people - few variables
4. many people - many variables

### Leadership model

- laissez-faire
- democratic-participative
- benevolent-autocratic
- autocratic-bureaucratic

By analyzing the people-variable ratio a leader has a criterion for selecting a leadership model compatible with his assignment and future goals.

Student government leaders on campus are institutional leaders. Their vantage point is quite limited because of the short term of office. They do not see the sequential changes that take place which are visible to those who are on campus over a period of years. Those who have observed student government can see the changes.

Be assured, however, that each student makes an input into the variables of change. Not all the leadership roles on campus have the same type or number of variables to direct. Therefore, not

the group? Do you do things with a "flair" or are you "laid back?" Do you care who gets the credit for the group's successes? Someone has said, "You can do almost anything you want to do if you do not care who gets the credit for it."

After all this discussion, how does a Christian leader respond to his/her role. In my thinking, the Christian leader should show three basic characteristics:

First, his/her value system should embrace and demonstrate the principles of the Sermon on the Mount. These include relation to material things, lifestyle as compared to the people involved, and the beautiful attitudes of the Beatitudes.

Second, the example of Christ in Philippians 2:5-11 provides for self-

emptying and servanthood. Read carefully and prayerfully.

Third, the Christian leader endeavors to enhance the lives of the people he/she leads by opening doors for them that will enable them to expand their influence; by providing opportunities for each one to use and perfect his/her expertise; by developing a support and reference group free from vindictiveness and indictments; by allowing people to gain acclaim and fame and rise to the top; by reproducing oneself in others in values, servanthood, and enhancement.

Robert Townsend in "Up the Organization" wrote, "As for the best leaders, people do not notice their existence. The next best, the people honor and praise. The next, the people fear; and the next, the people hate. When the best leader's work is done the people say, 'we did it ourselves.'"

I say, "Lord, help me."

## Prayer cancelled

The long time practice of Dade County, Fla., athletic coaches in holding sessions of prayer before games and events on the school properties has now been discontinued.

According to a report by Freedom Council, Leonard Britton, superintendent of schools, has directed that all Dade County athletic coaches cease immediately the not uncommon practice of leading school teams in prayer. The action was taken on advice of legal counsel, he said.



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# ASG ELECTION NOMINEES



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3 years class representative; 1 year student body president (high school) Northwest Illinois district scholarship for Bible Quizzing; Olivet Honor Scholarship; Ethel Mueller Foundation Scholarship; Resident Assistant.

4 years Nazarene Youth International Council member.

2 years college experience.

Benefit individuals and the student body as a whole the best I can. Mediate effectively.  
Guide the college in reaching out as Jesus did beyond our campus to where there is need.  
Foremost, benefit the Lord the best I can through the office of president.

Oversee the total structure of ASG, mediate between students and administration, and represent Olivet.

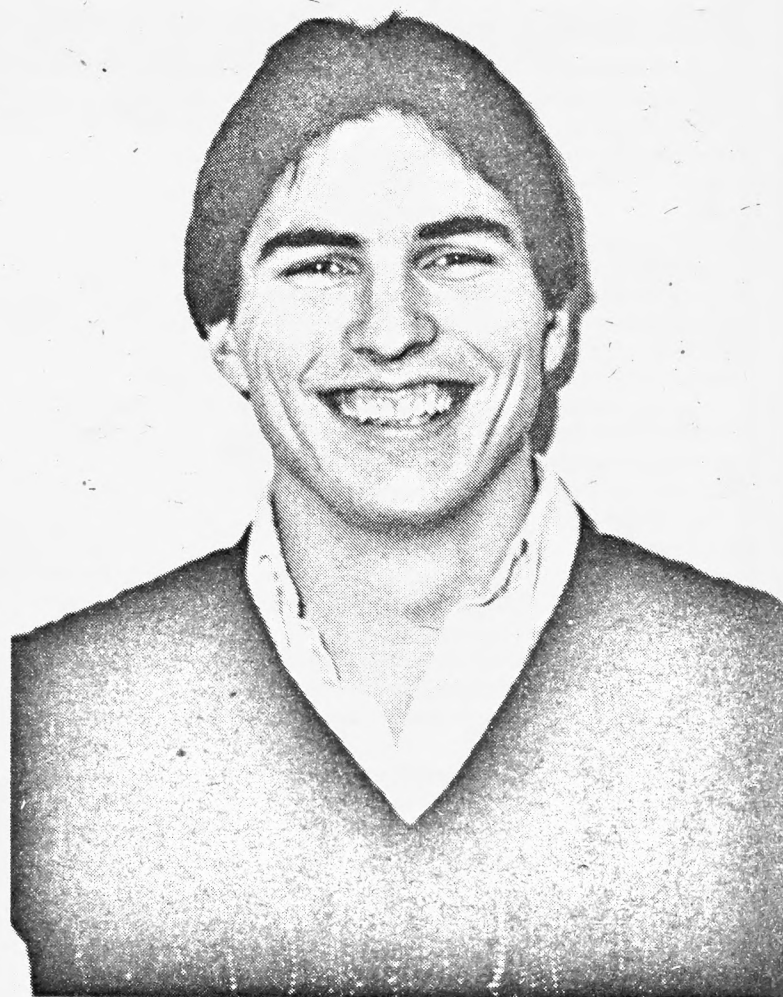
It can be in touch with student interests and needs and create a positive and spiritual climate on campus. It should do its part to help each student benefit maximally in all areas - spiritual, social and academic.

The last seven years have been spent pouring out my life into the organizations I have been part of - both at church and at school. With my leadership experience, and drive to serve, I am qualified.

Activities that benefit students and others for a lifetime.

I have a strong drive to serve God to my maximum potential. I feel that I could best serve Him in this position. I see this as an avenue where I can help people in many ways - as an administrator, advisor, mediator, and exemplifier.

## President of Associated Students



**ROD THILL**

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### ASG experience

### Leadership positions (school)

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - president; vice-president of National Honor Society; selected to attend Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar.

### Leadership positions (community)

4-H (8 years); president, secretary, Nazarene Youth International; vice-president of local youth group.

### Parliamentary Law Experience

4-H president with studies in Parliamentary Law.

### Four main goals if elected

Extending campus life to the community around Olivet and beyond.  
Stronger groups devotions in dorms.  
Involvement of every student with ASG.  
Involvement of ASG with every student.

### What do you see as the ASG President's primary purpose?

The ASG president is held accountable for the actions of the ASG council. He is given the responsibility of making sure that actions and ideas are carried through to completion. The president motivates the members of ASG and the student body. The ASG president provides leadership.

### What can ASG do to be most effective?

To be most effective the Associated Student Government should carry out its responsibilities as an extension of each member of the student body. This requires interaction between ASG and students and vice versa. Associated Student Government IS the student body.

### Why are you qualified for this office?

I possess the leadership abilities needed for president and have gained these abilities by practical experience. I work well with people and have the desire and motivation to fill the office of president for the full term.

### What types of activities would you like to see ASG sponsor?

I would like to see ASG sponsor a day when the ASG officers are available for questions from the students during the day in Ludwig. I would like to see *The Glimmerglass* put in libraries in the Kankakee area. ASG can pass out flyers to the community explaining the outreach ministries of Spiritual Life.

### Why do you want to be ASG President?

Being the president of ASG provides an opportunity for service. It is an opportunity to work with other people and share the love of Christ with these people. This is an opportunity for me to use some of the abilities God has given me. As a candidate for ASG president, it is my desire that every student at Olivet will have "involvement with a purpose." We need to be more than students. We need to be involved with Christ and the ministry that he has given us to carry.



# ASG ELECTION NOMINEES



DENNIS L. JOHN

Vice-  
President  
in  
charge of  
Social  
Affairs



JO E. WILLIAMSON

Junior  
Spring 1986  
Dixon, Illinois  
Business Administration  
2.7

Classification  
Semester/Year of graduation  
Hometown  
Major  
GPA (cumulative)

Sophomore  
Spring 1987  
Moline, Illinois  
English Education  
3.97

Sophomore 1983-84 on committee.

President of Junior Achievement Co. (Senior high school); member and committee chairperson for 1983-84 Social Committee.

Assistant quality control manager at Crest Foods, Inc., 1984 summer; Youth Camp President or Vice President.

Lower costs - even free functions for students.  
Get more people involved in putting on functions.  
Improve the attitude and atmosphere on campus.  
Increase attendance through quality activities.

I would like to see Social Committee sponsor Red Room nights again, and also revive the "Quad pep rallies." I'd like to see activities which would be inexpensive but fun.

At this time, I feel none must be dropped; all have good ideas and some just need some improvement.

Last year I worked very closely with the V.P. of Social Committee and I really feel I have gained the knowledge and skill to lead a successful Social Committee.

I feel Social Committee sets the over-all mood of the campus. If it is a good committee, the mood on campus tends to improve and help eliminate that "burned out" feeling.

V.P. of Social Committee is a very important job and one which requires a great deal of commitment. I feel I have the organizational skills and motivation abilities needed for this position. I also am very willing to put forth the commitment and even more. A good Social Committee tends to bring up or lift the attitude of students about this campus; a bad committee also tends to allow the attitude of students to sag and more "burn-out" occurs. If given the chance at this position, I feel I have the ability to bring a good committee through a good year.

Social Committee Experience

Leadership positions  
(school)

Leadership positions  
(community)

Four main goals  
if elected

What are some events you  
like to see Social Committee  
sponsor?

Are there any events you  
eliminate from the Social  
Committee agenda?

Why are you qualified to  
hold this office?

What role do you see Social  
Committee as having in  
campus life?

Why do you want to be V.P.  
in charge of Social Affairs?

Chairman of freshman Social Committee last year.

High school - one year Student Council president; three years as a rep on Council; newspaper editor, senior year. Olivet Scholar award.

N.Y.I. president, two years.

To have a unified council and a close group that works in love and understanding.  
I want it to be a good experience for members.  
To provide activities that strengthen friendships, foster Christian attitudes, and provide fun!  
Be organized!

The traditional events such as Ollies Follies and Christmas Banquet MUST continue. Also, a spring event that encourages dating and involves the whole school.

This is not a decision I want to make alone. The group as a whole can better represent the wishes of the student body.

Past experiences have given me a strong background. My motives are to minister to others.

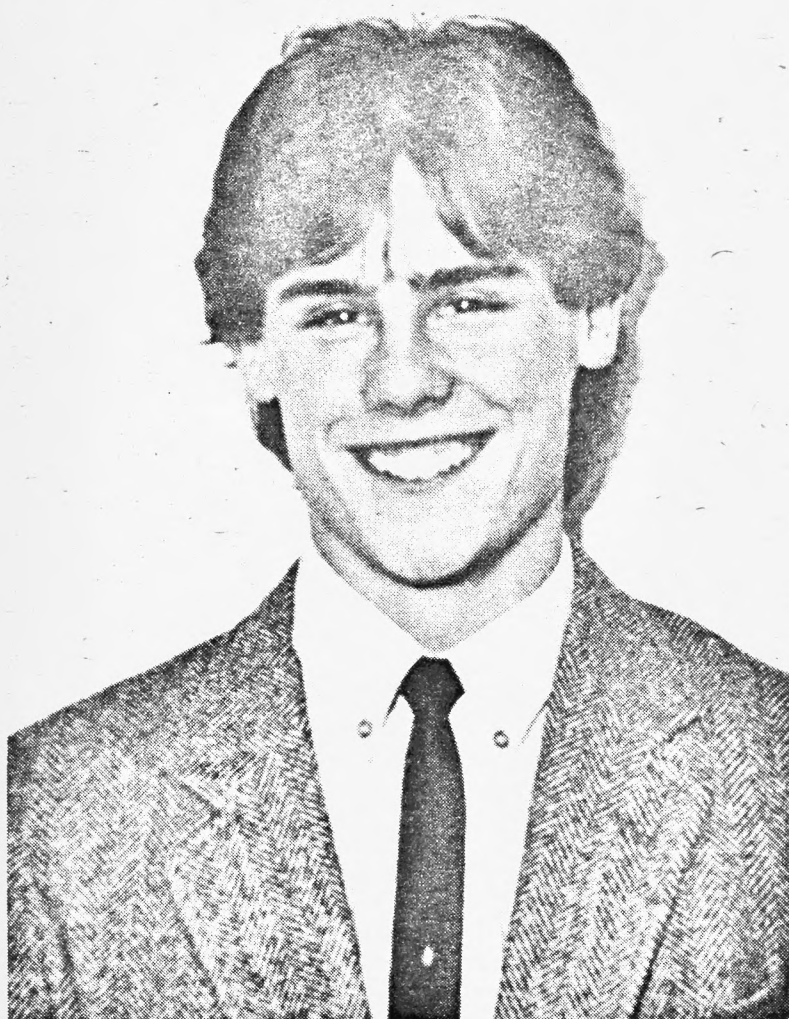
Social Committee is a ministry to the students and the college. First, the activities Social Committee sponsors need to promote Christian fellowship, strengthen and build friendships, and help students have an enjoyable college experience.

I see Social Committee as a ministry to the student and the college. I want to be involved with helping people and I think I can do that through Social Committee. I have a vision of Social Committee as 20 students working and growing together in Christian fellowship and love, and then spreading enthusiasm and good attitudes and values through the student body. Also, I am interested in ministering to people. People are important. I see V.P. of Social Committee as an enormous opportunity to work with many different types of people.

## DON'T FORGET TO VOTE — APRIL 10



# ASG ELECTION NOMINEES



**SCOTT CHAMBERLAIN**

Sophomore  
Spring 1987  
Kansas City, Kansas  
Social Justice  
3.052

Freshman class chaplain; sophomore class representative; leader of Compassionate Ministries workgroup; ASG Council member.

Assist Wednesday night youth group; youth outreach and canvass for Momenze Nazarene Church. Work in youth guidance program for Youth for Christ.

To push Compassionate Ministries to aid the needy.  
To challenge Christians to minister where they are at.  
To create a positive attitude by getting back to the basics of Christian love.  
To make the non-Christians and lonely feed the love of Christ.

The role is to challenge the students to live a more powerful life for Jesus and to lead students into a spirit of love and unity for all.

Its purpose is to provide a way through which one can grow spiritually. To get the Christians involved in ministries and grow, so that the struggling Christians and the community can see this growth and be drawn to Jesus.

It needs to convince all the students that God has a special job and vision for them. God has already called them to be missionaries where they are at. The numbers will then grow as the acceptance and love grows to the entire student body.

It needs to lift up and focus on Jesus by serving and loving. Serving through Compassionate Ministries and loving by accepting non-Christians as Jesus would. Then this love will allow the students and community to see Olivet as an active Christian college. The authority we gain will be by serving and loving and not by power.  
I want to see Prayer Band be more of a praise service, where we come together to share what the Lord has done for us. I feel that there are enough activities, but I want to deepen the spiritual food when dealing with hall devotions.

I want to be V.P. for two reasons: one is to have Olivet be an institution that cares for its world and city, and becomes involved with the cold, the hungry, the poor. This will draw men to Jesus. Second, I truly have a deep burden for the lonely and the non-Christian who has been shunned by others. I want to create a spirit that focuses only on the Lord and not on any barriers that man has created. I want to focus so much on Christ that I boldly stand up for Him and for students that NEED a voice on the council. I will always be there for students to talk to and receive a word of wisdom.

## Vice-President in charge of Spiritual Life



**TERESA BETH ULMET**

Classification  
Semester/Year of graduation  
Hometown  
Major  
GPA (cumulative)

Junior  
December 1986  
New Castle, Indiana  
English Education  
2.8

**Leadership positions  
(school)**

High School: Band vice-president; choir section leader; National Honor Society. College: secretary of Spiritual Life; Vice-President of Spiritual Life, 1 yr.; sophomore class chaplain.

**Leadership positions  
(community)**

Church, local and district N.Y.I. officer. Public relations for Olivet Nazarene College, 2 yrs.

**Four main goals  
if elected**

Completely overhaul Life-Song and DID groups.  
Become more involved in On-Campus Ministries such as chapel and revival.  
Support Compassionate Ministries.  
To renew campus attitude and enthusiasm in the programs of Spiritual Life.

**What do you see as the role  
of V.P. of Spiritual Life to be?**

The role of V.P. includes many areas: PR - Life-Song, DID, Outreach, Sunrise and Evangelists; Community outreach - Compassionate Ministries. The role of V.P. is to strengthen each group and work on the weaknesses. To oversee and suggest new possibilities.

**What is the main purpose  
of Spiritual Life?**

To involve as many students as possible in a ministry through which they can effectively serve as well as unify the students on campus spiritually.

**How can Spiritual Life  
involve a maximum number  
of people?**

Through its diverse programs. There's a way for everyone to get involved. Each group is different in nature and therefore appeals to different students and their different capacities of ministry.

**What can Spiritual Life do  
to be most effective?**

Spiritual Life needs to reorganize and overhaul all of its programs to see what's best and what works.

**What types of activities  
would you like to see  
Spiritual Life sponsor?**

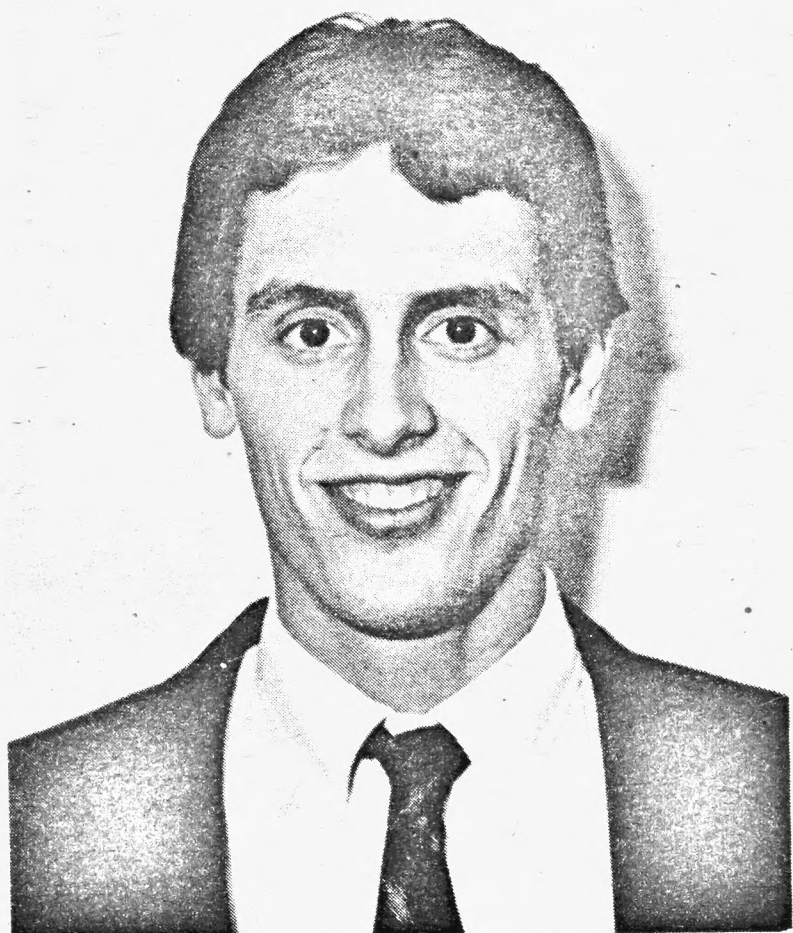
A Spiritual Life retreat in the fall with another Nazarene school. Spiritual Life needs to be more active in revival. Concert including the on-campus PR groups. More prayer groups in the dorms. More involvement in the present areas of ministry.

**Why do you want to be V.P.  
in charge of Spiritual Life?**

I feel that I have a good foundation. I was secretary for the Spiritual Life office my sophomore year, and this year I was V.P. of Spiritual Life. I feel that I know now what to expect and how to handle many of the little situations. Now it's time to move on to bigger things. The Lord has laid a renewed burden upon my heart to not only reach out to our community and our educational region through ministries of some type but to reach out to our college students in a more direct way.



# ASG ELECTION NOMINEES



JAY MARTINSON

Junior  
Spring 1986  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
English Education  
2.8

## Editor of the Glimmer- glass



DANA PREUSCH

Classification  
Semester/Year of graduation  
Hometown  
Major  
GPA (cumulative)

Sophomore  
Spring 1987  
Middletown, Ohio  
Economics (Business)  
3.8

For every issue of 1984-85 school year, I have written articles, and done layout work and corrections.

High school newspaper staff, and high school year book art editor, I have written articles for the *Aurora* and had work published in the *Olivet Anthology*.

High school Art Club president; Disciples in Drama leader.

Youth Group president

To involve more students in the production of the paper.  
To maintain and increase the quality of articles and layout.  
To present issues with both sides fairly represented through more student editorials and by encouraging more letters to the editor.  
To design the paper to better reflect and impact the spiritual concerns and needs of the campus.

I believe that *The Glimmerglass* is not only a place to report campus activities but also an outlet for student opinion. The paper should reflect Olivet students' talents, lifestyles, thoughts and values.

*The Glimmerglass* can best benefit the entire campus if it involves a wide range of students in its contents and production. Benefit will also come if the students are made aware of what is going on in the many different campus groups and activities in an effort to encourage involvement. Every student should feel that he or she is a part of the paper and be proud of it.

More photos, including special photo features.  
Syndicated cartoons.  
Articles and editorials written by the Public Awareness Club.  
More editorials to more fairly represent both sides of issues.

The only thing I think I'd delete from the paper is the Prayer Calendar. Feedback has indicated that the vast majority of students don't use it. I'd like to replace it with something that would more successfully encourage spiritual growth.

I have been consistently involved with every aspect of the production of *The Glimmerglass*, including writing, proofreading, layout, and corrections. I can honestly say I've enjoyed it. I enjoy working on the paper and I look forward to working at getting more people involved with its production. I believe that my publication experience, combined with creativity and enthusiasm, will enable me to best serve the student body as their *Glimmerglass* editor.

Experience working on  
The Glimmerglass

Other publication  
experience

Leadership experience  
(school)

Leadership experience  
(community)

Four main goals  
if elected

What role to you see  
The Glimmerglass as having  
in campus life?

How can The Glimmerglass  
be most beneficial to  
the entire campus?

What features would you  
add to The Glimmerglass?

What features would you  
delete from  
The Glimmerglass?

Why do you want to be  
Editor of The Glimmerglass?

Freshman/sophomore year - reporter, layout.

High school newspaper - news editor (junior), editor (senior).  
*Aurora* copywriter - student activities.

High school - National Honor Society president; junior class treasurer. Academic letter, Gardner Scholarship (Community Foundation). College - Truman Scholarship nominee; Dean's List.

N.Y.I. Council - 3 years.

Student awareness of campus, community and national/international news.  
Emphasis on student input, viewpoints, and concerns.  
Increased participation by faculty and students.  
Utilize to their fullest extent the talents the Lord has given me.

As the name implies, *The Glimmerglass* should be a looking glass - a mirror of what is happening on campus, as well as what issues are of greatest importance to students and faculty.

The student newspaper could possibly serve its greatest purpose by being a strong influence on the removal of apathy and indifference of students concerning campus issues and activities.

I would like to incorporate even more editorials by students in the paper in an effort to widen the range of issues discussed. Informing students more fully about community and national news of importance to them is another goal.

I would continue to delete all "filler" material such as cartoons and games. Klarence Bjerk is also a likely candidate for extinction since his humor doesn't have much appeal.

I could do the job! Obviously, there is much to learn when taking over any office or responsibility. I don't claim to have all the answers or all the skills, but I do claim to have a desire to work hard, do the best that I can as *Glimmerglass* editor, and as a member of ASG.





## Unopposed ASG nominees

These candidates are running unopposed for their respective offices. From right to left: Scott Fitzgerald - ASG Treasurer; Zoe Burdine - Aurora Editor; Betsy Norris - WRA President; Brad Wheeler - MRA President. Not pictured: Penny Davis - ASG Secretary.

## Lori Frazer receives national honor

By Sue Wheeler

ONC senior Lori Frazer was one of 31 distinguished students of America whose papers were accepted by the 11th Annual National Undergraduate Honors Conference in Communication at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Of the 60 papers submitted to the conference this year, 29 were accepted, two being co-authored. These 31 students from various parts of the country were invited to attend the March 14-16 conference.

Guest speakers at the conference included Dennis Gouran, chairman of Speech Communication at Pennsylvania State University, Walter Fisher of University of Southern California, who is author of *Quarterly Journal Speech*, and Patti

Gillespie of University of Maryland, who is president-elect of the Speech Communication Association.

The students were divided into three groups to meet with the guest speakers. Each student had the opportunity to present his paper to his group and answer questions regarding his paper. The students received copies of each others' papers and a critical analysis of each of the papers from their guest speaker.

The students also received complimentary tickets to the Little Theatre Production's *Antigone Too*, and were invited to discuss the play with the playwright and the director following the performance.

Frazer said that the most interesting part of the conference was hearing the other students present their papers. She says that some even did their own experimental research.

Her own paper was entitled "Recognizing the Physician's Role as an Interpersonal Communicator." It was originally written as a joint assignment for Dr. Kale's "Communication Theory" and "Non-Verbal Communication" classes. Her paper deals with the importance of effective communication between physician and patient.

Lori has a speech communication major with a psychology minor and plans to work in public relations in a hospital, business, or corporate setting.

## Seven new washing machines added

By Jana Sherrow

It's Monday again. That means laundry day. Loading up your overflowing bag or basket with detergent, you head over to Ludwig to accomplish the weekly chore. More times than not, another has beaten you to the last available washer and dryer. So you wait.

Realizing the need for more laundry facilities, the Administrative Team agreed to have new washers and dryers installed in the basements of both Parrott and McClain Halls. Each dorm received

seven washers and six dryers within a few months of the decision.

The addition of these new machines, along with the existing ones in Ludwig and Williams, has helped to alleviate much of the waiting to get laundry done.

Beverly Lee, Parrott's Resident Director, says the women love the new machines. "It's like having it in your own home." McClain Resident Director, Brenda Kirby, adds, "The women are enjoying them. We've had no problems with the

machines."

The new washers and dryers belong to Bade Appliances, as do those in Ludwig and Williams. Olivet supplies the water and electricity while Bade supplies service and maintenance. Then, Bade and Olivet share in the profits from the machines.

Bade is efficient in repairing any breakdowns. Mrs. Lee states, "There have been only two breakdowns, and they came right out to fix it."

## Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus April 16

By Zoe Burdine

"The person who gives blood and the patient who receives it are linked together in a special bond of concern and need. For the donor, giving blood is a unique way of caring about another human being. For the patient who needs blood to recover, a donation can literally be the gift of life."

There are several reasons why students do not give blood. In a recent survey conducted on campus,

several reasons were given: fear of needles, lack of time, the feeling of nausea, and a lack of concern.

Also in the survey, it was shown that 27 out of 100 males donate and 8 out of 100 females donate. What

is your reason for not donating?

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Can't Keep It In

Dear Can't:

I remember the first time I let out a major burp in class. Let me tell you - the professor wasn't a happy camper! (Neither were the people sitting downwind.) Grandma Bjerk once said that "If you don't like it the first time, try it again later." I guess this means that you might as well let it loose.

Dear K.B.:

My mid-term grades were absolutely disgusting. I'm a junior and this is the first time they've ever been this bad. Can you pinpoint the reason as to why this may have happened?

D-day at Mid-term

Dear D-Day:

It looks like you're going through what we call in professional terms as a regression into the freshman state. What this means in your terminology is that you're not living up to your calling as an upper-classman and your responsibility is likened to that of a freshman. Luckily for you, though, this wears off after you realize what you're going through and know deep inside that you never want to be associated with the freshmen ever again.

Dear K.B.:

Since you're a proven expert on dating, I have a question for you. What do you do when you don't love the one you're with, but the one you're with loves you?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

Why in the world are you going out with someone that you don't have any feelings for when you know that they're nuts about you? I hate to say it, but sometimes Olivet girls are as bad as freshmen. Quit leading guys on that you have no intention of dating beyond the first date!

If you have a question or a comment you'd like to send K.B., address it to:

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# SPORTS

## Baseball season hopeful despite lack of depth

By Mike Clark  
Journal Sports writer

The only dark cloud on Olivet Nazarene's baseball horizon is a lack of depth.

"We have a team that is potentially a lot better than I've had here," said third-year Olivet Coach Tom Knowles. "We really believe we'll be in the (NAIA District 20) playoffs."

The Tigers will be trying to qualify for the playoffs as an independent this year after leaving the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. ONC was 6-6 in the NIIC and 17-18-1 overall last spring.

Knowles has several reasons for optimism. In addition to having three quality front-line pitchers, Knowles said, "we should be a really tough out up and down the lineup."

But how much success the Tigers will enjoy this spring will depend on how healthy they stay.

"Depth is going to be a problem," Knowles said. "If we have any injuries to starters, it could really hurt."

Although they are low on numbers, the Tigers will be long on versatility, especially in the infield.

There Knowles has five players who will all see considerable playing time. Leading the veterans will be juniors Scott Bricker and Steve Davis, who have been Olivet's double play combination for the past two years.

The status of Bricker (Olivet's MVP last year with a .325 batting average, 23 stolen bases and a school-record 42 runs scored) is uncertain because of a shoulder ailment that has plagued him since fall practice.

Because of Bricker's value at the plate and on the bases, Knowles said, "we'll use him all we can" as a designated hitter and designated runner if he is unable to make the throws from second base.

Davis, who has led the Tigers in hitting each of the last two years (.365 as a freshman and .362 last spring), will see action at second base and shortstop.

Davis, who also led the team in doubles (seven) and home runs (four) and tied Bricker for the stolen base lead last season, was one of two Olivet players who took part in an Athletes in Action tour to the Far East last summer.

When the team returned to the U.S., Knowles said, "The head coach called and said he (Davis) was playing major-league shortstop."

Splitting time between short and third base will be freshman Scott Goselin from Bradley-Bourbonnais. "He can hit college-level pitching right now," Knowles said of Goselin, who hit .436 last fall for the Tigers.

Junior Takafumi Yajima is also available at third base. "He's solid defensively and he hit over .300 last year," Knowles said.

Senior Dan Metcalf, who batted .464 last fall, will be at first base. He can fill in at third if necessary.

Olivet's catching also looks solid with junior Kevin McCay, last year's starter, and sophomore Jim St. John who hit .222 with 10 RBI in 21 games at Eastern Michigan last spring.

"We really feel we won't go on the field with anybody better than we are" behind the plate, Knowles said.

The Tigers have two veterans

back in the outfield with senior Butch Stafford in left and Sam Montanez in right.

Stafford joined Davis on the AIA tour after earning all-league honors last spring. He hit .260 and drove in 32 runs, three short of the team record. "Butch is a key in a lot of ways," Knowles said.

Montanez "is getting better every year," the Olivet coach said.

In center will be Harry Perez, a freshman from Caguas, Puerto Rico, who hit .448 last fall. Perez has "tremendous ability," Knowles said. "He's got the tools."

On the mound, Knowles is looking to "three pitchers who will carry the load." They are senior Dave Neal (3-3 last year), freshman Cano Velez and junior Bob Gillund, a transfer from St. Francis. Neal and Gillund are righthanders, while Velez is a lefty.

"There is no doubt in my mind Dave Neal will be an excellent pitcher," Knowles said.

Velez "can beat anyone," the ONC coach added. "He always throws his curve for strikes and has a sneaky fastball."

Gillund, who prepped at An-

drew, is a "control pitcher (who) can throw every day," according to Knowles.

Stafford, who was 1-3 last spring, will be the Tigers' No. 4 hurler. Others who figure to see mound time are Goselin, sophomore right-hander Rick DeFries (a transfer from St. Joseph's College in Indiana), returning sophs Phil Cable (4-1 last spring) and Shane Semkin and freshman lefty Eric Durbin.

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Don Metcalf completes the pick-off attempt.

(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Olivet bats come alive during southern trip

SEBRING, Fla. — The warm weather thawed the Tiger bats.

On the first of its two southern trips this spring, ONC rapped 25 hits in sweeping a doubleheader from Messiah College 7-2 and 10-2.

In the opener, the Tigers used a five-run sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

Jim St. John's two-run triple was

the key hit and Olivet was aided in the inning by four Messiah errors.

Scott Bricker—who had six hits in the two games—collected three hits and scored two runs, and Harry Perez added two hits and two RBI.

In the second game, St. John ripped two doubles to go with his four hits. Dan Metcalf had three hits

and two RBI, and Bricker knocked out three hits, including a double.

Winning pitcher, Phil Cable also went the distance, allowing six hits.

"I'm very pleased with the hitting," said ONC Coach Tom Knowles, "and the pitching was a lot better."

Knowles' comment on the pitch-

ing referred to Olivet's opening season 18-8 loss to NAIA power Trevecca Nazarene in Nashville.

In the loss, Sam Montanez collected two doubles, scored two runs, and drove in two. Metcalf also had two hits. Wilfredo Velez

took the loss for the Tigers.

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It's a fact... Americans spend \$1.5 billion a year on sneakers.

## George Fox ends ONC cage season

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Olivet Nazarene College's basketball season came to a quick end.

George Fox College saw to that by whipping the Tigers 97-77 in the opening round of the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament.

George Fox, the tourney's No. 3 seed, scored the game's first eight points and was ahead by as many as 20 points in the first half before settling on a 49-34 lead at intermission.

In that first half, the Newburg, Ore. team shot an amazing 78 percent (21-of-27) to take command.

"We played like we had stage fright," Olivet Coach Ralph Hodge said. "They just took control of the game immediately."

"You have to give them credit. They're an excellent team, one of the best we've played all year."

George Fox (26-6) increased its lead to 70-44 midway through the second half as ONC never threatened.

Kenny Stone, a 6-6 center, scored 29 points to lead the winners as Greg Bolt, a 6-3 forward added 20 points. Stone was 14-of-18 and Bolt 9-of-10 from the field as George Fox shot 69 percent for the game. Larry Jury and Tom Keelsen had 10 points each.

Olivet (15-13) was led by freshman Steve Fry with 14 points on 6-of-8 shooting. Dennis Metcalf finished with 12 points as Keith Holderman and Craig Schade had 10 a piece.

"Fry played an excellent game

and that's encouraging for next year," said Hodge.

"It was a good year. We achieved our goal to win the district and make it to the tournament."

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Use these addresses often and well; and be sure to support your efforts with prayer.

### The Media

Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20554.

The Manager, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The President, National Broadcasting Co., Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

The President, Columbia Broadcasting System, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, NY 10019.

Public Broadcasting System, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W. Washington, DC 20024, President Lawrence K. Grossman.

Don Wildmon's National Federation for Decency has published a Television Sponsor's Guide. Send \$1 for your copy to NFD, Box 1398, Tupelo, MS 38801. (Available also at \$15/hundred for distribution.)

### The Federal Government

You should address your Congressman as The Honorable . . . . ., House of Congress, Washington, DC 20515; your Senator as The Honorable . . . . ., The Senate, Washington, DC 20510; the President as The President, The White House, Washington, DC 20500.

The salutations should be Dear Congressman, Dear Senator and Mr. President, respectively, and should be signed, Sincerely Yours.

Department secretaries should be addressed as The Honorable . . . . ., and the salutation read, Dear Mr. Secretary.

A Congressional Staff Directory may be purchased at a cost of \$25 prepaid from the Congressional Staff Directory, P.O. Box 62, Mount Vernon, VA 22121.

One of the many groups publishing voting records of Congressmen is the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, 721 2nd St., N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

A Letterwriter's Guide to Congress, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H St., N.W., Washington, DC 20062.

White House Comment Line: 202-456-7639, Justice Department Busing Complaint Line: 202-633-3847, General Litigation Complaint Line: 202-633-4713.

Congressional Record, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, 202-783-3238.

U.S. Capitol Switchboard, 202-224-3121 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Legislative Information Office, 202-225-1772 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

To listen to recorded messages on the latest legislative activity, call 202-224-8541 (for Senate Democrats); 202-244-8601 (for Senate Republicans); 202-225-7400 (for House Democrats); and 202-255-7430 (for House Republicans).

For \$2 you can send a 15-word message (a personal opinion wire) to any legislator. The bill will be sent to you or put on your phone bill. Call your Western Union office.

Other addresses you need may often be obtained by a simple phone call to your local library.

*The servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth; and that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will.*

- II Tim. 2:24-26

## NBC laughs at "squeaky-clean" show

NBC executives laughed at Michael Landon's proposal for a new series called "Highway to Heaven." They thought that a "squeaky-clean" show with a do-gooder angel as the main character would be laughed out of America's homes. In derision, they labeled the show "Jesus of Malibu."

Landon's pilot for "Highway to Heaven" earned the highest test rating any NBC show since "Little House on the Prairie," also a Landon show. NBC executives didn't think it would make it—a clean, decent, moralistic show with positive role models for kids and adults.

"They were shocked," said Landon. "If you think it was easy to get this show on the air, forget it. I can guarantee that NBC thought they were going to test this show and it was going to go nowhere. And it tested off the roof."

"I don't think that NBC thought this show would be on the schedule. I think NBC's attitude was, 'Well, let him get this pilot out of his system.'"

But the show looks like it will be a hit with viewers hungry for something with moral substance and traditional Judeo-Christian values.

One early episode included serious use of prayer (a real rarity in prime-time television), and affir-

mation of God as Creator and compassionate Father (unheard of by most of those who produce prime-time shows).

The *Christian Enquirer* joins the National Federation for Decency in urging Christians to write the show's advertisers, Executive Producer Michael Landon, and NBC. Write NBC at RCA Corporation, Thornton Bradshaw, Chrm., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Landon can also be written at the NBC address.

Advertisers included:

Chrm. G. M. Conklin, Mars, Incorporated, 1651 Old Meadow Rd. McLean, VA 22102, Crave cat food,

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Chrm. Fred Turner, McDonald's Corporation, One McDonald's Plaza, Oakbrook, IL 60521, McDonald's fast food.

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Pres. Bernard R. Tresnowski, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Association, 676 St. Clair St., Chicago, IL 60611, Blue Cross & Blue Shield Insurance.

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## Baptist Hospital allows abortions

MYRTLE BEACH, SC—The 1984 South Carolina Baptist Convention has voted to uphold a pro-abortion policy recommended by Baptist Hospital trustees.

The 1983 convention had previously instructed hospital trustees to implement a policy allowing abortion only in cases of rape, incest, or in cases where the life of the mother is threatened.

Rather than follow the instructions of the convention, hospital trustees have made it their policy to perform abortions when, "In the professional judgment of the atten-

ding physician, they are medically necessary and comply with the staff regulations of the hospitals." (emphasis added)

This statement is nothing less than an effective sanction of continued abortion-on-demand in the Baptist Hospitals of South Carolina.

Comments may be directed to the South Carolina Baptist Convention at: 907 Richland St., Columbia, SC 29201.

### It's a fact . . .

The average heart beats 3 billion times in a 72-year lifespan.

## 7-Eleven refuses to pull porno pulp

7-Eleven, the leading retailer of anti-Christian porno magazines in the nation, still refuses to pull the magazines. 7-Eleven says their policy is to "give the customer what he wants when he wants it."

However, Dick Newmark, a franchisee of four 7-Eleven stores in Santa Clara, California, has written to other 7-Eleven franchisees urging them to pull the magazines. In his letter, Newmark states: "In my opinion, 7-Eleven stores are family-oriented food stores. Our contribution to our community is to conduct a clean, wholesome business and serve our customers with pride. I find it hard to serve our customers with pride in selling Slurpees, soda, bread, milk, candy, and porno books. Skin magazines are in the same category as drug paraphernalia. They are inconsistent with our type of business and image."

"I don't feel we should cater or conduct our business toward every letter, complaint, or protest we receive from the public, but this protest should be recognized. I think it's time we take a good look at our business and evaluate if sell-

ing skin magazines is consistent with the image we're trying to project."

Newmark says that the real reason for selling the anti-Christian porno books is greed. To some stores, concern for the communities and customers was more important than greed. At others, including 7-Eleven, greed still rules supreme.

NFD supporters are urged to join the 7-Eleven boycott. Supporters are encouraged to write and call 7-Eleven and inform them of your decision. The address is Chrm. John Thompson, The Southland Corporation, 2828 North Haskell, Dallas, TX 75204. The toll-free number to call is 1-800-221-1894 or 1-800-255-0711. In addition to 7-Eleven, Southland also owns Chief Auto Parts, Gristede supermarkets, Embassy dairy products, Quick Mart convenience stores and Citgo gasoline.

The Rite Aid address is: President Alex Glass, Rite Aid Corporation, P. O. Box 3165, Shiresmantown, PA 17015. Encourage Mr. Glass to remove all pornographic literature from the Rite Aid Chain,

as well as commending him for the decision to ban *Hustler* from the stores.

Addresses of others named above include: President Robert A. Jaeb, Shop & Go Corporation, P. O. Box 428, Mango, FL 33550; President John F. Garber, Jr., Penn Dairies, Inc., 1801 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, PA 17604.

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## Right to picket

Picketing enables us as American citizens to exercise two of our most sacred constitutional rights—the right of free speech and the right to "peaceably" assemble. An increasing number of Christians are now successfully becoming involved in the picketing of pornographic bookstores and theatres.

To learn more about your right to picket, a helpful brochure entitled "How to Start an Anti-Pornography Drive in Your Community" is available from Citizens for Decency through Law. Write CDL at 2331 West Royal Palm Rd., No. 105, Phoenix, AZ 85021-4949.

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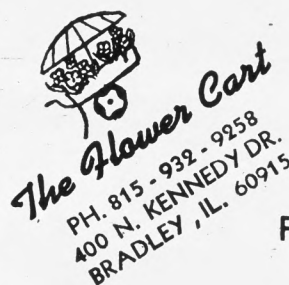
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April & Margie  
Thanks for the place of refuge!!  
You're great!  
Love, TerBear

Penny,  
You're really special and I appreciate you very much!  
Love ya, S.U.D.

4th Floor Men (Chapman)  
Devotions are changed to 4:30 pm every day in Chuck & George's house (It's right past the rest area.)

Dawn-E Prescher,  
Your beautiful personality has brightened up this past year.  
Love, Dave J.

Make someone's day!  
Sent them a personal from *The Glimmerglass*.

Steph,  
You'll always be special to me. God will help you with all those mixed feelings you have.  
Love always, S.C.T.B.

Hey Spunky:  
Good Luck!!  
Your Teddy Bear

Dear Susan  
Happy Birthday!  
Michelle

Dodger,  
Look out! It's a wild world out there!!  
Convict

Chrissy Poo, Julie Lynn, Beverly Jo & Toddie,  
Thanks for being the greatest home away from home family a kid could have!! You're the best!  
Love, Teri Lou

Praise the Lord!!

Playing tennis this spring? Get your racquet re-strung on campus. Call Tom Rodriguez in Howe Hall at 939-5188.

## ONC PERSONALS 3 Lines for only 50¢ Deadline: April 4

Little cute squaw:  
I love you - "August 10"  
Big chief

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Iloveyouloveyouloveyouloveyou

To the best roommate ever,  
Thanks Tenley Jane for always being there whenever I need you. I'll miss you next year!  
Love ya, Julie

Anja,  
I'm looking forward to doing some more star-gazing down by the river.

I love you MORE  
Mark - Mark

Honey Dew,  
Thanks for an excellent spring break! I love you.  
Your honey bear

To ONC women  
I realize that I'm wasting another 50¢ but if you'd quit talking long enough you'd realize that us guys do care and want you.  
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To our Dearest Leah,  
We think you're a pretty good gal and we love you with all of our hearts.

With most passionate love,  
Your R.B.s

Have a question?  
Ask Klarence Bjerk!  
c/o The Glimmerglass, Box 24

Ancient Riddle: Where does the yeti go in warm weather?  
Answer: The eye of the Hale storm.

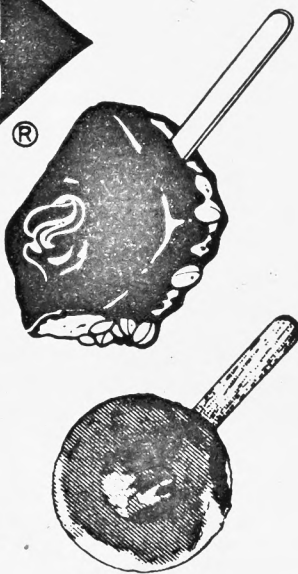
To the great white Yeti:  
Rumor has it Wild Bill, Scooter, and Steeley Bob have given up the hunt.

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T.K.:  
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L.J.V.



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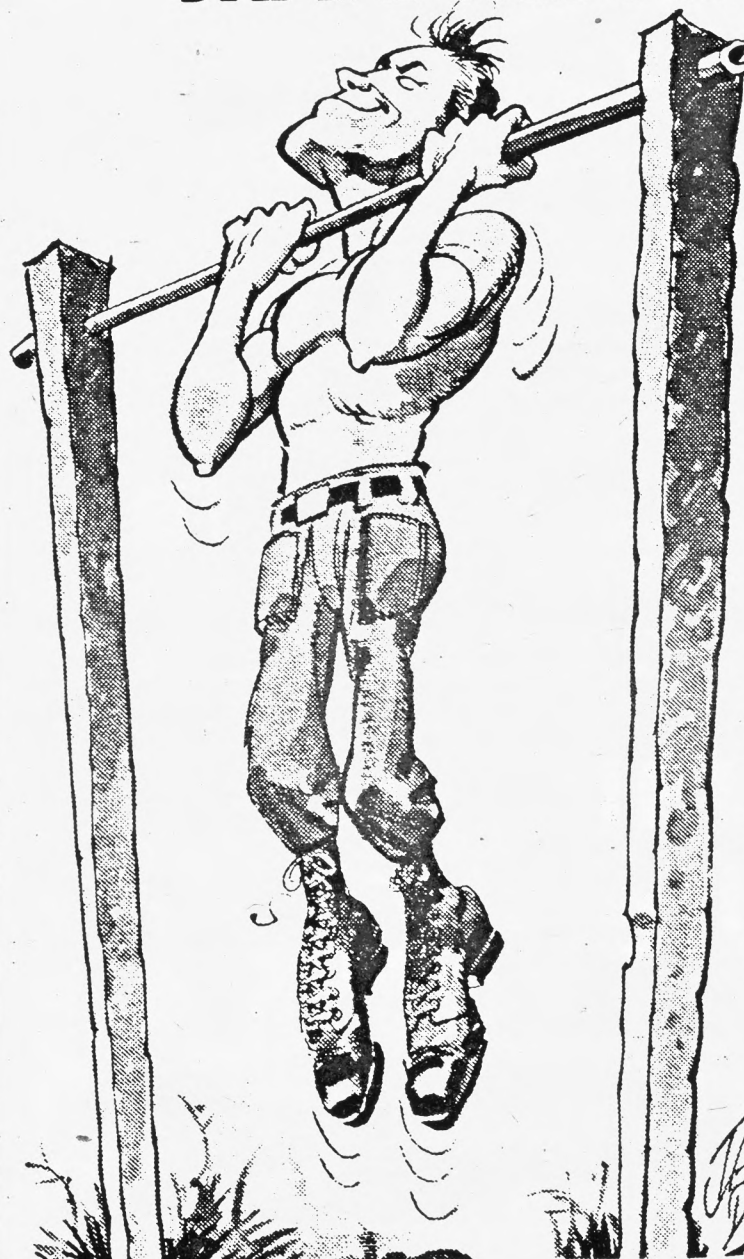
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3 Lev. 27 Ps. 29:1-7 Prov. 6:16-19 Acts 12	4 Num. 1,2 Ps. 29:8-11 Prov. 6:20-22 Acts 13:1-25	5 Num. 3 Ps. 30:1-7 Prov. 6:23-24 Acts 13:26-52	6 Num. 4 Ps. 30:8-12 Prov. 6:25,26 Acts 14	7 Num. 5,6 Ps. 31:1-8 Prov. 6:27-29 Acts 15:1-21	8 Num. 7 Ps. 31:9-13 Prov. 6:30,31 Acts 15:22-35	9 Num. 8,9 Ps. 31:14-18 Prov. 6:32,33 Acts 15:36-16:15
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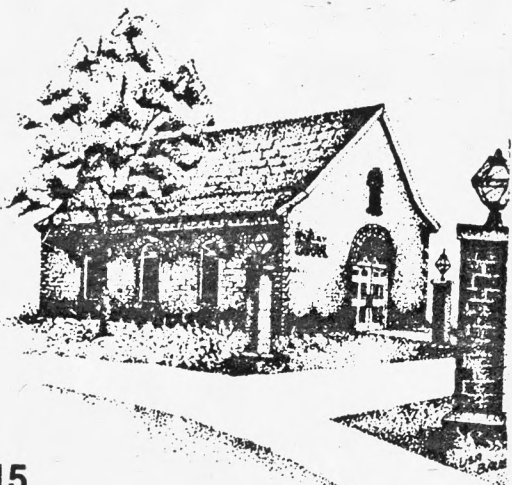
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2. **Set a goal**. This calendar provides an easily attainable one-reading through the Bible once in the next year, as well as a systematic means of praying for the nations.

3. **Pray before you read** for the Holy Spirit to open your understanding.

4. **Make no exceptions**. Allow nothing to intrude upon your time

with the Lord. Your spirit must be nurtured daily to remain strong and healthy.

You may find it best to read it all in one sitting, or the Old Testament in the morning, Psalms and Proverbs over lunch, with the New Testament in the evening. *Consistency is your key to success*. Five minutes daily far surpasses three hours every three months.

Let us purpose together in 1985 to discipline ourselves for the purpose of godliness (1 Timothy 4:7). The fruit is certainly worth the labor.

## Activity Calendar

APRIL

1	M	Softball - here - 2 pm Fine Arts Faculty and Friends Fiasco Benefit for Scholarships - Kresge - 7:30 pm
2	T	Baseball - Northeastern Univ - home 3 pm
4	Th	Baseball - St. Xavier - home - 3 pm
5	F	Good Friday Holiday Baseball - Aurora - home - 3 pm
6	Sat	Baseball - Millikin - away - 1 pm Softball - here - 3 pm
7	Su	Easter
9	T	ASG Nominee Speeches in Chapel Baseball - Judson - away - 1:30 pm A/L Keith and Karen Bryan - Kresge 7:30 pm
10	W	Softball - away - 3 pm ASG Elections
11	Th	Baseball - U. of Ill. - here - 3 pm Track - away
12	F	Baseball - Rockford - here - 1:30 pm MRA Boxing Night Junior Class Late Bowl Choir Tours
12-14		Freshman-sponsored Computer Dating Party
13	Sa	Freshman Advising Workshop Baseball - George Williams - here - noon Softball - here - 3 pm Track - away ONC Ladies Enrichment Day "Let's Make A Deal" sponsored by Social Committee - Kresge - 7:30 pm Junior Class Car Wash
14	Su	Open House - Northside Estates and Howe - 7:30-9 pm
15	M	Softball - here - 3 pm Senior Recital - Teresa Woodruff - Kresge - 7:30 pm Bloodmobile - 10 am-6 pm Softball - here - 3 pm Olivet Faculty Recital - College Church - 7:30 pm
16	T	Business Club Banquet
17	W	Final Day to drop Block IV classes Baseball - Trinity Christian College - here - 1:30 pm
18	Th	Salvation Army Visit Baseball - Aurora - away - 3 pm Softball - here - 3 pm
19	F	Celebrate Life - No Classes

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